

# Credible Leadership

Telecourse DVD  
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Leadership doesn't just happen, and everybody in law enforcement-- regardless of their level or rank-- needs to develop leadership abilities. This program takes the viewer through a series of segments on leadership and presents specific steps and strategies to becoming a successful leader.

The program teaches that, to be successful as a leader, self-evaluation is critical. The video encourages the viewer to evaluate himself/herself against the leadership skills and models that are presented. Segments present everyday situations in which individuals can exercise leadership skills by doing the right thing. All ranks and a variety of disciplines are presented.

The DVD program offers two viewing options:

1. Play Telecourse in its entirety (140 min.)
2. Select among ten Telecourse segments:
  - Introduction (2 min.)
  - Why Leadership Matters (8 min.)
  - Emotional Intelligence (15 min.)
  - A True Story (4 min.)
  - Emotional Intelligence: Behind the Scenes (6 min.)
  - On Becoming A Leader (13 min.)
  - On Becoming A Leader: Behind the Scenes (7 min.)
  - Accountability and Responsibility (15 min.)
  - Accountability and Responsibility: Behind the Scenes (5 min.)
  - Courageous Followership (4 min.)

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**Detentions: Questioning Detainees About Other Matters**

*with Daniel McNeerney, Superior Court Judge, State of California*  
The Federal 9<sup>th</sup> Circuit Court of Appeal has reversed its previous decision in U.S. v. Mendez and now holds that police may lawfully question a detainee about matters unrelated to the purpose of the detention, so long as such questioning does not prolong the detention. *Cases cited: U.S. v. Mendez (2006) 476 F3d 1162; Illinois v. Caballes (2005) 543 U.S. 405; Muehler v. Mena (2005) 544 U.S. 93; U.S. v. Mendez (2007) 476 F3d 1077. (7:26)*

**Knock and Talks Based on Anonymous Tips**

*with Jeff Rubin, Alameda County District Attorney's Office*  
Police may contact a homeowner and seek consent to enter and search the residence (conduct a knock and talk) without having reasonable suspicion of criminal activity. Thus, whether police were prompted to make the contact based on a corroborated or uncorroborated anonymous tip is irrelevant. *Case/statute cited: People v. Rivera (2007) 59 Cal.Rptr.3d 473. (2:54)*

**"Excuse Me, May I Speak To You?"**

*with William Bedsworth, Justice of the Court of Appeal, State of California*  
An off-duty peace officer acting as mall security received a tip that a white male wearing a tank-top and covered with tattoos was observed putting a handgun in his boot before he entered the mall. Acting on this tip, the officer approached a suspect and asked, "Excuse me, may I speak to you?" Receiving a positive response, he asked the man if he had a handgun. When the man said he did, the officer lifted his shirt where it was bulging and retrieved a 9mm Glock. Justice Bedsworth explains why this was a legal contact. *Case cited: United States v. Orman (2007 DJDAR 7195, 5/23/07). (6:54)*

**When Relying On Citizen-Witness For PC Is Risky**

*with Jeff Rubin, Alameda County District Attorney's Office*  
Although information from a victim or chance witness is usually considered sufficiently reliable to provide probable cause for an arrest by itself, this is not always true when the police are aware of circumstances casting doubt on the information provided. This video discusses a case involving a successful suit against officers who arrested a sexual assault suspect where the victim's allegations were not very specific and had internal inconsistencies, the victim had a bias, and monitored contacts between the suspect and the victim suggested the suspect was not guilty. *Case/statute cited: Gillan v. City of San Marino (2007) 147 Cal.App.4th 1033; Civ. Code, § 52.1. (10:51)*

**Search & Seizure:**

**Undercover Investigations of First Amendment Organizations**

*with Daniel McNeerney, Superior Court Judge, State of California*  
Police do not need reasonable suspicion of criminal activity in order to conduct an undercover investigation of First Amendment organizations. *Cases cited: Zurcher v. Stanford Daily (1978) 436 U.S. 547; U.S. v. Mayer (2007) DAR 8313. (7:47)*

**Danger In Serving Warrant Justifies Nude Detention**

*with Jeff Rubin, Alameda County District Attorney's Office*  
Officers serving a warrant may take reasonable safety measures. If a suspect might possibly be armed, ordering the occupants (clothed or unclothed) out of bed at gunpoint is not unreasonable. The fact the persons detained are of a different race than the persons named in the warrant does not alter this principle. *Cases cited: Los Angeles County v. Rettele (2007) 127 S.Ct. 1989; Muehler v. Mena (2005) 544 U.S. 93. (8:19)*

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